# AUGUST MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE


# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 65. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.


**From the Californian, March 15, 1848:**
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

The Sisters of Mercy who conduct the school of Mt. St. Mary's are in need of money for rehabilitation and maintenance of their buildings. One of the older structures, the first one built, has a roof that leaks copiously with any rain. The roof must be rebuilt and while about it the entire building should be remodeled. Mt. St. May's has a long and honorable record of service to the youth of Nevada County. The Sisters and clergy are now celebrating its diamond jubilee. Some of its graduates are now grandfathers and grandmothers. Their grandchildren "with bright and shining faces" are now among those enrolled.

The committee for the collection of funds, headed by Olney Donnelly, states that $3,000 is required to put the buildings in good repair and make them decent school rooms for the many elementary pupils that go to school in that particular part of the institution. In Nevada City and Grass Valley it is now estimated that there are some 12,000 people living, with perhaps 2,000 more in the immediate environs. If half of these 14000 people are adults, and each one gave a half dollar toward the $3,000 vitally needed, the amount would be over-subscribed. Many of course either will be unable to or will not contribute anything. It behooves, then, those that can and will spare a donation, to be generous. The Sisters give their lives to this good work, and it is a work well done. It would seem as if those engrossed in business, trade and the prosessions, should at least respond in accord with the splendid tradition for giving that these mining communities have maintained for nearly four generations.

The devotion shown by teachers in parochial schools has often aroused our admiration. Theirs is a singleness of purpose, a consecration to a great service, unconditioned by hope of earthly reward or by family ties. Under such circumstances they give themselves unreservedly to their task. No wonder so many men and women bear through life the imprint of their youthful training. Not only have they been given sound teaching but their character have been formed under noble and inspiring conditions. The love of truth and beauty, the veneration for all heroic and saintly lives, the thirst for knowledge, the desire for worthy achievement in life, have been stimulated and have become an integral part of their characters. A few attain eminence in a wordly sense, but a majority assume their humbler duties, vocational and social, well equipped to render to the community the good works, for which they were equipped in school.

As an appreciation of this selfless devotion to training of the children of Nevada county over the long span of 75 years, we confidently expect that the committee which is now launching a campaign to raise urgently needed money for repairs and maintaining of Mt. St. Mary's will meet with a quick, generous outpouring among all citizens.

For whatever is contributed toward the material welfare of this school cannot be weighed against the sustained and consecrated service which the Sisters of Mercy have given this community for three quarters of a century.

## KISTLES TO OPEN GREEN MT. MINE

Norman Kistle, who has conducted a shoe repairing shop on Pine street for the past six years, moved his equipment to his residence at 419 Spring street Wednesday and will do part time work there.

He with his brother, Chares Kistle, and a nephew are preparing to move a five stamp mill to their mining property, Green Mountain, which is east of the Murchie mine and start mine operations. Charles Kistle stated the ore tested at the Idaho-Maryland mill recently gave a test of $9.30 pe ton. The vein is seven feet wide and extends through the property 1900 feet. The men were out Wednesday looking over a mill to move to this claim. There is a 450 tunnel on the property.

## Community Gift To Mark Mt. St. Mary's Diamond Jubilee

The approach of the Diamond Jubilee of the Sisters of Mercy of Mount Saint Mary's Academy was the incentive for a meeting, on August 13, of a group of Grass Valley business men who are deeply interested in the welfare of the Sisters. So great was the enthusiasm of this group, that Olney Donnelly, who was appointed General Chairman, called a second meeting for Monday, August 15, with the general public invited.

At that time plans were made to present the Sisters with a purse as a token of the esteem in which they are held. Lois Jones was named secretary and treasurer, and committees were formed which will make an effort to contact individuals in the community. They will be pleased to accept all contributions to swell the fund which, is hoped, will reveal in no uncertain terms the appreciation felt by this community for the noble work these Sisters have carried on for the past seventy five years. These committees are already in the field and are meeting with hearty response.

There will be another meeting in the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce office on August 19, at 8 p. m. While the work of the committees will by no means be completed at that time, the proceeds collected to date will be called in by the chairman to be presented to the Sisters on Saturday. The committees will continue with their endeavors until the entire community has been covered.

It is reported that committees are being organized in Nevada City which will work along the same lines. As the enthusiasm mounts, it is presumed that the entire county will have caught the spirit and that the result will show in a material way the pride of the people of this area for this notable institution.

Mt. St. Mary's Academy has completed three quarters of a century in useful service to Nevada county students. Throughout that time it has maintained a high standard of scholarship in all courses offered. It was one of the first schools to provide a thorough preparation for youth, of all ages, entering upon life vocations. This historic and useful institution is holding birthday celebration, a diamond jubilee. The program follows:

Solemn Mass Coram Pontifice will be celebrated in St. Ptarick's church Grass Valley, at 10 o'clock, August 20, 1938, the Right Rev. Thomas E. Horgan, V. G. of Sacramento, celebrant; the Most Rev. Thomas K. Gorman ,D. D., Bishop of Reno, will preside and preach.

Rev. John E. Tumulty, of Sacramento, will be Master of Ceremonies.

Rev. P. J. Moran, of Grass Valley, will be assistant Master of Ceremonies.

Rev. C. H. Murphy, of Sacramento, will be Deacon.

Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, of Nevada City, will be Sub-deacon.

The music of the Mass will be rendered by an augmented choir under the direction of Marshall Giselman. Members of the choir are from both Grass Valley and Nevada City.

On Sunday, August 21, the second day of the celebration, a Reunion will be held at Mount St. Mary's Academy of all former students and graduates of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, St. Patrick's Boys' Convent and St. Vincent's Girls' Convent. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2:30, followed by a program in St. Cecilia's Auditorium. The Grass Valley band under the direction of Harold George will render many numbers during the afternoon program. Among the speakers will be the Rev. James O'Meara, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Grass Valley, and the Hon. Judge George Jones of Nevada City. There will also be other numbers. The public is invited to this program, which will start about 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie McCrink is chairman of the committee working on the reunion. The committee is as follows: Mrs. K. Field, Mrs. A. Larkin, Mrs. K. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Thomson, Mrs. M. Curry, Mrs. K Clemo, Mrs. M. Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. Corey, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. Catherine Monahan, Mrs. F. Popish.

It is expected that hundreds of former pupils from California and Nevada will be here for the reunion.

There will be visiting Sisters from Kansas City, Missouri, San Francisco St Joseph's Convent and Mercy Hospital, Sacramento, St. Patrick's Home, Sacramento and Red Bluff.

## STEEL CONTRACT ON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LET

The steel contract for the new Grass Valley Memorial Hospital was let yesterday, it was announced by Judge Edgar Zook, secretary-treasurer of the hospital corporation.

The Judson and Pacific Steel corporations were low bidders and were awarded the contract on a bid of $26,000.

The new hospital is to be fireproof. The frame and walls will be of steel. Work will be started on construction within a very short time.

### NORAMBAGUA PROPERTY

The Campbell Grass Valley Mining company has 65 men employed on a two shift basis at the Norambagua property south of Grass Valley. The milling plant is running 20 hours per day. George W. Worthington is manager while A. A. Larsen is superintendent. The company has leased several adjoining properties and now controls a large acreage. New development gives great encouragement to the management.

Robert Grant came down from the Virgilia mine near Oroville Wednesday and is visiting friends here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant are at the mine, Mr. Grant having charge of the property.

## DRIVER ASLEEP JURY'S VERDICT OF DEATH CAUSE

The formal verdict of a coroners jury on Tuesday night to fix the cause of death of Benjamin Dorsey, 19 and Frances N. Proffitt, 17, was that death was due to injuries received in an automobile accident when the driver of the car fell asleep, causing the car to leave the road. The verdict was signed by J. H. Hurn, foreman; Stanley Woolcock, John Bieber, C. K. Heffren, Paul J. Ferguson, L. E. Lane, A. L. Thorsen and Frank J. Fieffer.

The accident occurred early in the morning on July 17 at a point on a turn on the Lake Vera road. The witnesses examined were Officer George Hammill of the California Highway Patrol; Forrest Fultey, passenger in the automobile; William Dunn, driver of the car; John D. Dorsey, father of one of the deceased youths and Clyde Dorsey brother of the deceased youth.

### PIONEER GRAVELY ILL

Ben Tonella, revered pioneer of this city who has been quite ill for several weeks, has taken a turn for the worse and was gravely ill last evening. It is stated he suffered an attack of pneumonia with other complications. Mrs. Tonella's sister of the bay district has been with the family during his illness.

## FOLSOM WARDEN TELLS ROTARY OF PRISON FOLKS

Warden Clyde I. Plummer of Folsom prison addressed the Rotary club at luncheon yesterday giving a brief summary of some of his experiences and changes he has made in handling 2850 prisoners who live there. Clyde Gwin was program chairman.

The men imprisoned in Folsom, the warden said, are different from the great majority of men. "We take care of the recividists in Folsom. Men who have been convicted in other states, two, three or four times ,and have served their time, come to Folsom to spend the rest of their days. Now, why do men who have time and again gone to prison go out and commit another crime and come right back to us. The only answer is that when they were created something was left out of the mixture. They are just queer. We have sent some 17 of our prisoners to the state hospital at Ukiah.

"I have found, however," the warden declared, "that if we treat these men condemned to spend long years, or the balance of their lives, in Folsom, a little more like human beings they will cooperate in trying to suppress unpleasantness in the prison. a lifer came in to see me. He said that the last line, or the life termers, were not getting a break at meal time. They had to cook in order to get anything like a square meal. He suggested that vinegar, olive oil and instant coffee be placed on the commissary list and that the men be allowed a portion of hot water. Then they could make their own coffee and with vegetables grown in their own ten foot square plots could make their own salad. The man who made this plea said: "You know, warden, this place here is our home. We will never have any other home." I though it over and it seemed to me a reasonable request. I ordered the vinegar, coffee and olive oil placed on the commissary list, and I know there has been a much better feeling among these men than before.

"Another time a big negro came in to see me. He was wearing a little coat, the sleeves of which only reached to his elbows. He was another very queer one. There was a nasty gleam in his eye. I hit the phone and called up the tailor department and ordered a coat to fit him. The gleam left his eye, and I should be very sorry for the fellow that said anything bad about me in front of that negro.

"Over 500 men are in Folsom for life. They will never go out of there alive. There are over a thousand that have served several years and do not yet know how long they will be there. The prison board will tell them in due course of time. There are 900 men whose terms are fixed at 10 years or more. Folsom is not a pleasant place to live in. Not long ago a school teacher wanted me to show her class around the plant. I took them out into the cell block, one of the new ones, and pointed out to those youngsters that most of the men in there had tried to get something for nothing An old man who had spent most of his life there, in one of the cells overheard me, and said he would hate to think of any of those boys having to "do time" in Folsom.

"In Canada when a man is convicted of bank robbery, for instance, he gets a sentence of six months or such a matter, but with it at regular intervals he also receives a good strapping. They lay on twenty strokes and each stroke raises a blister. When the job is finished the situation is well covered. In between whippings he things of the next one he is going to get. As a rule these men never commit another crime in Canada. They go to some country, such as this, where people are nicer and more civilized. Of course we are too likely to forget that the burglar that sneaks into your house and blackjacks your wife and steals your property, is not so very nice either. There is a close connection between man's cuticle and his way of thinking. We used to prove it time and again in bringing up our children. I feel very certain that a little more strap and less "time" would vastly improve our system of dealing with criminals.

"Chief Morrell of the State Criminal Identification bureau is authority for the statement that our criminal operations has increased during the last year by 21 per cent. We are not meeting the situation. This is something for clubs like this to think about. How shall we deal with criminals so as to decrease criminality?"

## Mines In County Employ 2450 Men

Employment in mines during the past month shows a decrease of about 60 men. This is due principally to laying off men by the Omega Placer which has been having difculty in securing an adequate water supply. There has been a slight increase in the number of men employed by the Zeibright. The Daisy Blue is being re-opened after being blosed for a couple of months. There has been a slight decrease in the number of men employed at the Lava Cap.

The total number employed in the mines now is 2450 ind the payroll per month totals $367,500. The following reports have been received from various mines:

### ZEIBRIGHT MINE

The Zeibright mine east of Nevada City has increased its crews to 144 men. The shaft has been deepened an additional 200 feet and most of the ore is being taken from shaft operations. Three long tunnels produced ore up to about two years ago when the shaft sinking program was started. Robert Hendricks is general manager of the Zeibright and Murchie mines for the Newmont interests.

### RELIANCE PLACER AND QUARTZ

Mrs. Kittie Kimball was a Nevada City visitor yesterday having come down from her mine, the Reliance Placer and Quartz property southeast of Alleghany. She stated leasors on her property have driven a tunnel and are almost through the rim rock leading into the channel. In going through, a strong ledge of good looking ore was encountered. Sluicing operations on the upper part of the property is proving satisfactory the men finding heavy gold in the gravel.

### HOME ON QUAKER HILL CLAIM

Mr. and Mrs. Don McGinnis have taken over the Rose Jones property in the Quaker Hill district and on August 4 moved to the ground after completely remodeling a small house on the claims. They are delighted with their new home. Mr. McGinnis drives back and forth to his work at the Safeway Stores in Nevada City. Later on Mr. McGinnis plans to develop gold bearing gravel on the claims. When winter sets in they will move to town.

### SIDE DUMP CARS FOR RILEY

The Miners Foundry in Nevada City continues to fill orders for machinery and equipment for mines throughout the northwest. Alaska and the Philippines. This month the principal sales were a 5x5 Miners Foundry ball mill to the Reliance Mining Corporation at Manhattan, Nevada; the Ruby Mine above Forest, Sierra county, purchased five specially constructed side dump ore cars.

### PLUMBAGO MINE

The Plumbago mine at Alleghany continues to operate on a 24 hour basis. Wood and lumber are being trucked to the mine for winter use and concentrates are brought out for reduction at the Selbys plant in the bay region.

### DAISY BLUE MINE

W. Johnson and associates of Marysville took over the Daisy Blue property in the Cement Hill district northwest of Nevada City early this week and work started Wednesday. There is a mill on the property and the shaft is down about 300 feet and some drifting has been done on the vein.

### NARROWS PROPERTY

Work is progressing on the Narrows claims on the Greenhorn Creek under lease from Mrs. Rose Jones of Nevada City. The leasors are R. Dougherty, Clyde Doughtrey and Roy Buckman also of Nevada City, appropixately 3,000 yards of gravel have been moved to date. It is expected that good grade of gravel will be encountered when bed rock is reached as records indicate that the bed rock on these particular claims is original and has never been worked. The leasors expect to strike bed rock in the next thirty days.

### INNES DREDGING COMPANY

Sixteen men are employed at the Innes Dredging company plant west of Nevada City on Deer Creek. The plant handles about 2,500 yards of gravel per day with a two and a half yard peonage dragline shovel. There is enough gravel on the property to keep them working for about four years. A. B. Innes is in charge of operations. He has moved his family from Oroville to reside in the Jennie Preston house on upper Boulder street, a portion of which they have leased. Children of the Innes family will attend the local schools.

### HORSE SHOE PROPERTY

Edd Addington of Nevada City and E. B. (Jack) Hilton are developing the Horse Shoe property at Feather Falls seven miles north of Forbestown from the Feather River Pine Mills. Plans are to continue shaft sinking and cross cutting to develop the property. A two and a half foot pay streak on the foot wall is reported to assay $31 to $44 in gold.

### MOUNTAINEER PROPERTY

Randall Sharpe, who has a lease on the Mountaineer property north of Deer Creek, is sinking a ventilation shaft which will take fresh air into the old workings. The 2200 foot long tunnel has been sealed since about 1917 and it was found the air was dead. About 1,000 feet back in the tunnel there is an old hoist and water wheel and the pipe line from Deer Creek carried water for generating power. The pipe is badly corroded and the wheel is ready to fall apart. Mr. Sharpe is recovering nicely from rather severe injuries received at the mine when a slide of rock caught him and injured his leg. He was confined to his home for a time.

| LODE MINES | No. Men Employed | Payroll |
|---|---|---|
| **Newmont** | | |
| Empire | 410 | $61,500 |
| North Star | 266 | 39,900 |
| Pennsylvania | 111 | 16,650 |
| Zeibright | 144 | 21,600 |
| Murchie | 128 | 19,200 |
| **Idaho-Maryland** | | |
| New Brunswick | 219 | 32,850 |
| Idaho | 447 | 67,050 |
| Bullion | 42 | 6,000 |
| **Lava Cap** | | |
| Banner— | | |
| Central | 270 | 40,500 |
| **Bradley** | | |
| Spanish | 35 | 5,250 |
| **Others** | | |
| Golden Center | 130 | 22,500 |
| Norambagua | 65 | 9,750 |
| Spring Hill | 15 | 2,150 |
| Great Northern | 22 | 3,300 |
| Stockton Hill | 5 | 750 |
| Hot Water | 3 | 450 |
| Mountaineer | 4 | 600 |
| Mt. Vernon | 5 | 750 |
| Siberian | 3 | 450 |
| Arctic | 10 | 1,500 |
| Daisy Blue | 5 | 750 |
| **PLACERS** | | |
| Atlas | 16 | 2,400 |
| Omega | 6 | 900 |
| McKenzie | 3 | 450 |
| Shovel Placers | 40 | 6,000 |
| Relief Hill | 4 | 600 |
| French Corral | 12 | 1,800 |
| Innes Dreg. Co. | 16 | 2,400 |
| You Bet | 10 | 1,500 |
| TOTAL | 2450 | 367,500 |

# Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

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## Vote In August

This is the year and the season, with the state primary less than two weeks away, when California not only has ears attuned to the hum of an accelerating business dynamo, but also to the voices in the political arena.

But a word to the wise on that score is sufficient, for they know one vote in the August primary is worth a dozen in November. On the last Tuesday in August each voter's ballot can go to the man of his choice. But if he shirks his duty until November, he will find his choice restricted to those nominated in August, leaving a Hobson's choice.

This year the voter's responsibility is doubly important. With the business index swinging upward, the need of representatives to carry that upturn through to completion is imperative. California, like other states, can ill afford to place the management of its affairs in the hands of those bent on furthering impractical proposals and pet peeves.

We have alreary heard of the super-spending plan of the senator who wanted to build some eight billion dollar roads, the super-taxing scheme of Rep. Patman to disrupt retail distributive systems and disorganize the achievements of low-cost mass marketing, the super-censorship plan of a congressman to establish dictatorship over the press.

But the last-chance voter has small cause for complaint if similar foolish schemes arise in the future through his failure to help elect more enlightened representatives. August 30 is more than a week away—time enough for every registered Californian to make it a must-vote day.—Contributed.

## Our Prioeless Heritage

All too often in this busy world the few really important things are neglected.

To us in America our most priceless possession is taken for granted. It is, as everyone knows when he pauses to think, the right to freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of individual action.

But it has ever been that distant pastures seem the greenest. And for the same reason there are always those among us who forget that the greatest privilege in the world today is to be an American citizen. They overlook that other people would pay money for this privilege which they received at birth.

And, having overlooked all this some people think that the government in other lands is better than our government. To them our institutions are outmoded. They are constantly proposing some change.

But perhaps the best answer ever given to one of these Ism Groups was given straight from the shoulder the other day from a speaker's platform. The speaker was defending one of the greatest organizations in America from a scathing attack which questioned its sincerity of purpose.

In the midst of this defense the audience hissed. But in a moment the jeers were turned to ringing applause. For the speaker said:

"The only right you have to hiss me is because this is a free and untrammeled democracy. If the principles of some of these professors were to be adopted, you could not hiss me and I could not talk like this."

In those two sentences the speaker had removed the foundation from all the Isionism in the world except the Americanism of freedom of individual rights.—Contributed.

## STATE EMPLOYES NUMBER 20,000

Less than fifty years ago there were only 213 persons on the official payrolls of the state of California, records of State Controller Harry B. Riley show.

Current figures indicate that in the various departments of state service there are now approximately 20,000 employees. This figure does not include employees connected with the University of California.

With the exception of the University, all state government activities in the year 1891 appear to have been handled through 24 distinct divisions of service and 213 employes, Mr. Riley reports. Of those 213 employees, 78 were superior court judges.

Some departments of state service which now employ many times more persons than the entire total of state workers in 1891 did not even exist at that time, according to Controller Riley. Such departments as the State Relief Administration, Unemployment Reserves Commission, Social Welfare, Personnel Board, Natural Resources, Motor Vehicles, Public Works and Agriculture are among the present important units which were not even contemplated 47 years ago.

From the time California became a state the office of the State Controller has been the "pulse" of government activities.

"With the state performing many new functions and the number of state employees nearly one hundred times greater now than in 1891, the need for economy in administration in the controller's office is greater than ever," Riley stated.

Mrs. John Figurski and small son, Donald, left yesterday for a months vacation and visit with relatives. She will go first to Grand Junction, Colorado and then on to Wahpeton, North Dakota to see her mother and two brothers.


MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

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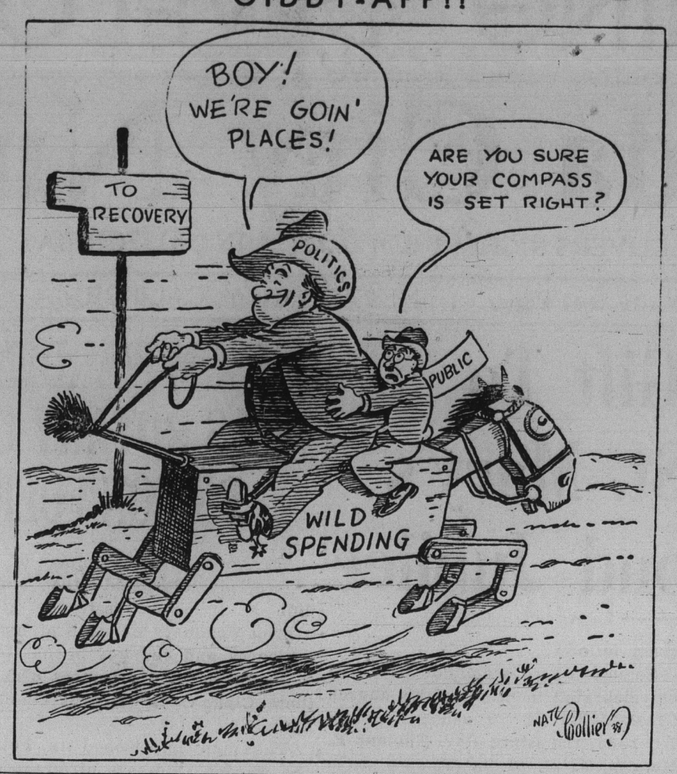


## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about statues now,
The great ones and the small,
Or whether "sculpt" to grace the park
Or dignify the hall;
Now, some are beautiful to see,
And others more than queer,
I do not understand them all,
And never shall, I fear.

I wonder if you are interested in the controversy now huffing and puffing around the designed statue of Saint Francis de Assissi; which may ultimately crown one of San Francisco's seven knolls.

It is to be of gigantic proportions, this representation of the gentle and godly Saint Francis, and according to many critics, most uncommonly ugly. The artist, it is charged, has esoteric proclivities, and in his efforts to symbolize something or other, has paid but scant attention to truthful delineation of features, form and raiment.

I wonder if many modern artists, are making unnecessary demands upon our powers of intuition. After all, it's rather difficult to realize the spiritual significance of a nether garment shaper, as one writer declares, "like a barrel," or to correctly read the subtitle symbolism of smeared features, dishevelled garments and erratic posture. In the presence of the incomprehensible ugly, the bizarre and grotesque, the Philistine is very likely to remark, in the words of William Morris, "interesting, but is it art?"

Works of art designed for the pleasure and edification of the general public, especially those exposed in parks and upon commanding heights, should be beautiful, truthful, simple and comprehensible, these qualities are appreciated and approved by us all, children and adults alike. The vagaries of the artistic mind which solidify in strange presentments similar to the fountain in the Plaza at Sacramento and the proposed statue of Saint Francis, may well be modeled upon less heroic lines and relegated to especially appointed rooms in the museum, where erudite persons of leisure, text book in hand, may devote time and energy to the task of learning to comprehend them.

I wonder why there are so many folks who tell us what we ought to do and so very few who tell us how to do it. We all know the type; they speak as those having solved the problems of all human relationships; they usually expound at length, and always preface their remarks with the well known phrase, "now what we ought to do, is this:"

We listen attentively—sometimes—and with ever mounting expectations; "what we ought to do," is ably discussed, with properly placed anti-climaxes and climaxes, but nothing seems to lead anywhere. At the end of the harangue, we realize that we have heard of many steps which might lead the world and its people to the Land of Heart's Desire, but we haven't been told how to take these steps; we have learned what we should do, as individuals, groups and nations, but we have not been told how to do it.

Uncle Silas says: "Do you suppose this primary election teeter board will continue to maintain its tantalizing balance, with both great parties up in the air and wholly unable to make definite predictions concerning the November ballot?"

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

## BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE MODERNIZED

Bert's Dry Goods store will soon be like new. The entire interior is being remodeled and new cases, tables, counters and fixtures installed. Re-papering and painting will complete the renovation. A balcony floor and new fitting rooms are being built. Bert always has an up-to-the-minute stock and now it will be displayed in a modern artistic setting.

Business will be carried on as usual while the work is going on.

John Tognarelli, and daughter, Catherine Tognarelli and Catherine Saban went to Lake Spaulding yesterday where they tried out a new motor boat. Catherine will resume study in the Dominican Convent of San Rafael in September.

### WINS COMPANY PRIZE

C. S. Denny, of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company, wife and son arrived in Nevada City Wednesday from Berkeley where they will spend their vacation. He made a trip to the Zeibright mine yesterday. Denny won fifth place in the "Big Game Hunt" program in Los Angeles which ended last week in which over 60 salesmen of the company took part. George O. Osterman, Nevada City boy with the same firm took the lead from the first and won the contest.

Mrs. C. A. Libbey and Miss Margaret Rector, teachers in the high school, have just returned from attending summer school in the bay region Mrs Libbey attended San Francisco State College while Miss Rector went to the University of California.

### RISING SUN MINE

Negotiations recently provide operation of the Rising Sun mine with the adjoining Big Oak Tree mine at Colfax. L. A. Hughes, superintendent of the Rising Sun Mining Corporation secured the lease on the property from the Russell and Werry estates.

W. H. Griffiths, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has started making a collection of exhibits for the state fair in Sacramento which starts September first. The main feature will be gold bearing ores.

### A DOCTOR FOR A DOCTOR'S JOB

When a layman is Coroner, he must call in a Doctor to perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death, but WHEN A DOCTOR IS CORONER, HE HIMSELF CAN DO THIS WORK, as only a Doctor being trained and qualified, is permitted by Law to do so.

The Doctor who is Coroner is not interested in burials. This is the work of the mortician and we have two qualified firms in our Community to handle such business. Both past lay Coroners have stated that the Coroner's office should be taken out of the hands of an undertaker. They should know, because that office rightfully belongs to a professional man. This is recognized by many states in requiring only a Doctor to serce as Coroner.

Death on the operating table during an anesthetic or surgery may become a Coroner's case. There are in addition certain medico-legal forms of death from causes which usually form the basis of criminal investigation. Among these are the following: Death by drowning, by suffocation, by lightning and electricity, by burning, by criminal neglect and starvation, by cold and exposure, by heat apoplexy and by mortal wounds. Who is better qualified to cooperate with the Officials to determine these causes—a Doctor who is Coroner or a Layman?

Place the Coroner's Office in the hands of a Doctor, where it rightfully belongs — A DOCTOR FOR A DOCTOR'S JOB.

DR. D. L. HIRSCH FOR CORONER.


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Oak stove 12 or 14 in. ..... $3.75
Manzanita 12 or 14 in. ..... $3.75

Oak-Pine 16 in., 2 ft., 4 ft., wood in comparison. Also coal and kindling.

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MOVIE CAMERA SACRIFICE — Eastman Movie camera, 16 m. m. Model K, 1.9 lens with case. Reg. price $125, a buy at $60. Maurice, Photographer, 107 Mill St., Grass Valley. 8-152tc

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| S. W. GRAPE JUICE Bottle | 19c |
| RED SALMON (S. W.) Can | 26c |
| PALACE PEAS Can | 12c |
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| CHILI CON CARNE Can | 10c |
| PIGS FEET Package | 24c |
| SWANSDOWN FLOUR Package | 31c |
| FRUIT SALAD 8 ounce can | 12c |

J. J. Jackson

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A Good Governor For All the People

Hear Him Report to You in Person

RADIO BROADCASTS

Monday, August 22—Don Lee network 7 to 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 24 — National network 9 to 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, August 27—California network 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 29—Columbia network 7 to 7:15 p.m.

Monday, August 29—Don Lee network 8:45 to 9:00 p.m.


**Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.**

## LAVA CAP DIRECTORS PLEASED WITH MINE

Directors of the Lava Cap mine were much pleased with conditions at the property, according to report received. The directors consist of W. R. Phillips, Waterbury, Conn.; Lindsay Hooper, Boston, Mass.; Dwight C. Wheeler, Bridgeport, Conn.; George A. Miller, New York; William L. Maren, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; T. O. O'Keeefe, New Haven, Conn.

While here they agreed upon a 3 cent dividene for the next quarter. In July, according to a statement made by Otto Schiffner to directors and stockholders the Lava Cap made a profit of $48,000. He states that the "mine is looking 100 per cent."

William Jeffrey, Sr., and son, William, Jr., of Walrath Avenue left Sunday for a vacation which will be spent visiting Yosemite Valley and many places of interest in Southern California.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE TRAILER INDUSTRY, BORN DURING THE DEPRESSION, NOW INCLUDES 350 MANUFACTURERS EMPLOYING THOUSANDS OF WORKERS
SPOONS 2 FEET LONG WERE USED IN ENGLAND, IN THE TIME OF QUEEN ELIZABETH (USED TO REACH OVER THE LARGE RUFFS WORN AT THAT TIME)
SNAKES CANNOT CLOSE THEIR EYES..... NOR CAN THEY HEAR — THEY HAVE NO EYELIDS OR EARS
TAXES PAID LAST YEAR BY 150 LEADING CORPORATIONS AMOUNTED TO $514 PER EMPLOYEE
OL' KING COTTON
COTTON NOW GOES TO THE RETAIL MARKET IN MORE THAN 10,000 FORMS INCLUDING CELLULOID, RAYON, SMOKELESS POWDER, PLASTICS AND FINISHES

## From Aunt Sarah

Orange Juice Layer Cake with orange frosting, is a dainty accompaniment to the summer frozen desserts, try this one:

**Orange Layer Cake**

One half cup butter. 1 cup sugar. 2 eggs. 1-4 cup water. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 2 cups flour. 1-8 teaspoon salt. 1-4 cup orange juice. 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then well beaten egg yolks, grated orange rind, orange juice and water, slowly. Sift the flour, salt and bakin powder together and add half of it to the cake mixture. Fold in one half of the beaten egg whites. Mix well between each addition. Bake in two large or three small layer cake pans in moderate oven about 15 or 20 minutes. Put together with whipped cream or other favorite filling and frost top and sides with orange butter frosting.

**Orange Butter Frosting**

Cream 4 tablespoons butter and stir in 1-4 cup confectioner's sugar; gradually stir in unbeaten yolk of one egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1 3-4 cups sugar and 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice, little at a time as frosting thickens. When creamy consistency spread on cake.


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Commercial St., Nevada City

PHONE 67


# CANDIDATES

### FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE
**RAGLAN TUTTLE**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
**JOHN M. HAMMILL**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

### FOR SUPERVISOR
**WARREN ODELL**

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR SUPERVISOR
**JAY C. COUGHLAN**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August t30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
**R. N. McCORMACK**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
**ARTHUR F. HELLINGS**

Hereby announces his candidacy for office of County Clerk of Nevada County at the Primary Electio, August 30, 1938.

### FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
**WARD SHELDON**

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

### FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
**W. J. CASSETTARI**

Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
**VERNON STOLL**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

### FOR CONSTABLE
**WILLIAM C. JEFFERY**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Constable of Nevada Township at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

### FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
**JOHN A. RAFFETTO, Jr.**
(Sixth District)

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Assemblyman from the Sixth District of California at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

### FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
**JOHN S. LAWSON**
(SIXTH DISTRICT)

Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of Assemblyman from the Sixth District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY RECORDER
**JOHN E. NETTELL**

Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
**FRANK STEEL**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

### FOR SHERIFF
**CARL J. TOBIASSEN**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR SHERIFF
**GEORGE R. CARTER**

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

### FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
**A. R. CURNEEN**

Hereby announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Schools in Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

### FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
**WALTER A. CARLSON**

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY CORONER
**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.**

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY CORONER
**L. R. (BOB) JEFFORD**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY CORONER
**A. M. HOLMES**

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

### FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
**W. L. MOBLEY**
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
**ALFRED H. HADDY**

Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

### FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
**J. F. (Joe) O'CONNOR**

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

RE-ELECT
**HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT**
TO CONGRESS

**TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS**

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

PHONE 36

## SURPLUS FARM PRODUCTS NOW GO TO THE NEEDY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Farmers, economists, welfare workers, ministers and students of human affairs have all puzzled their heads and searched their hearts during recent years for some satisfactory answer to the query:

"Why must millions of men, women and children in the United States go under-nourished, in desperate need of food, while farmers face financial disaster due to over production, or under consumption of their commodities?"

Soap box orators have cited this tragic paradox as proof that "'the masses" are being exploited and that the American system has failed. Fascists have shouted, "we need a dictator — a strong hand at the helm!" And Communists have ranted: "In the Communist state, the workers will own the farms; they will end this travesty."

But the fact remains that in Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, few workers can afford "the little luxuries" which the average American worker accepts as necessities. And in Soviet Russia, despite the five-year-plan and all the other plans that have followed, millions are under-fed, while even the most fortunate sit down to poorer meals than the most distressed relief recipient in America.

It is a problem which has never been solved since the world began, but thoughtful men are thinking about it; intelligent men are earnestly seeking the answer. And the federal government, even though it may only scratch the surface, has a program under way to divert at least part of the farm products in the country to needy families and hungry stomachs.

Indicating the magnitude of the undertaking, more than 957,000,000 pounds of price depressing surplus agricultural commodities were purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and distributed to the state for the use of the needy and unemployed during the 10 months from July 1937, to May 1938. The surplus farm products, bought to supplement efforts of the farmers to alleviate glutted markets, and to supplement cash aid being given needy families, were produced in 45 states, including California.

An average of more than 2,000,000 destitute families a month were supplied with food from "the surplus farm products table" as a result of the program administered jointly by the federal government and state welfare agencies, with the retail value of the products consumed during the 10 months estimated at more than $65,000,000.

And funds available for this type of work during the 1938-1939 fiscal year total around $79,000,000. "How much of the $79,000,000 available to the Secretary of Agriculture will be utilized for purchasing surplus farm products for relief distribution during the new fiscal year cannot be determined at this time," according to F. R. Wilcox, vice president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. "As in the past, our activities will be governed by agriculture's need for surplus removal operations and the ability of state welfare agencies to distribute with a minimum of waste the products bought, In addition, we have in operation a number of other programs to encourage new markets and new uses, and are considering additional activities to expand commercial outlets for farm products. Operation of these diversion programs also will require funds from the total of $79,000,000 available."

California apparently figured heavily in purchases of the Surplus Commodities Corporation during the 10-month period just reported, for some of the large amounts bought were: rice, 70,550,000 pounds; dry peas and beans, 59,000,000 pounds; dried prunes, 45,100,000 pounds; fresh apples, 5,600,000 bushels; dried apples, 14,450,000 pounds, oranges and grapefruit, 1,720,000 boxes; cabbage, 10,170,000 pounds; cottonseed oil, 9,780,000 pounds; butter, 8,320,000 pounds; eggs, 8,100,000 dozen; fluid milk, 8,100,000 quarts and dry skim milk,, 8,650,000 pounds. Compared with the same period a year ago the volume of commodities purchased increased 134 per cent.

Admittedly, this is far from a solution of the age-old problem, But most farmers will agree, at least, that it is better than "plowing under."

## IN 4 YEARS VAST SUM SPENT ON COUNTY ROADS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—During the four years and two months of his administration, Governor Frank F. Merriam has been keenly interested in highway development in California.

Through the State Highway Commission, Governor Merriam has initiated many of the major highway improvements which have been completed or undertaken during the last four years.

For his information, the governor today received from Earl Lee Kelly, director of the Department of Public Works, through which agency all state highway work is carried on, a report showing the expenditures of state highway funds in each county since June, 1934.

Kelly's tabulations show that in Nevada County the state has expended in that period a total of $1,830,951.35 on highway construction, improvement and maintenance.

During the same period Nevada County received from the state as its share of the one-cent gas tax, the motor vehicle license tax and bus and truck tax a total of $283,706.74 and the cities of Nevada County were allocated for municipal highway purposes the sum of $31,047.31, representing their portion of the two one-quarter cent gas tax apportionments to cities.

In the last four years, the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works has spent in excess of $175,000,000 of gas tax funds, motor vehicle registration fees and federal aid monies on California highways.

**Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.**

## DEAN TO INTERVIEW COLLEGE STUDENTS HERE

Dean Wyman E. Olson of Placer Junior College will be in Nevada County two days before the opening of the fall semester to interview prospective students.

Olson will be at the Bret Harte Inn at Grass Valley Friday, August 19, from 3 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.

On August 25 he will be at the National Hotel in Nevada City from 2 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.

Prospective students are asked to send their transcripts to Olson at the college in Auburn before their interviews in Nevada county if possible.

Superintendent John H. Napier, Jr., announces the bus carrying students will commence to operate Monday morning, August 29, which is the opening date for formal registration.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp returned Sunday from a most delightful two weeks vacation spent in the northwest United States and Canada. They drove through British Columbia, Victoria and many other places of interest.

Mrs. Effie Goering had as visitors Sunday her dauhter, Mrs. H. Palmer, and sister in law, Miss Palmer of Reno.

Car Trouble ?

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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FREE DELIVERY
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# TO STUDY PLAGUE CARRYING FLEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Through the generosity of the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco, the University of California is to be equipped with a laboratory for the study and control of a condition i the rodent population of the state known as sylvatic plague. The Foundation has contributed a total of $24,000 for the study, $14,000 of which is going into the construction of the laboratory building and the remainder into research and personnel. The building will be located immediately east of the present building of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, a part of the University's medical center in San Francisco.

Thus, through the generosity of two pioneer Californians, George Williams Hooper and Max Rosenberg the University is permitted to make a thorough study of a particularly vexing public health problem. The Hooper Foundation has effected the control of a number of public health haards, among them the dread botulism poisoning. The Rosenberg Foundation is now to supplement this work with a well equipped isolation laboratory for the control of a widespread rural health hazard, this laboratory to be staffed and administered by the Hooper Foundation.

Work on the laboratory building has already begun, and should be completed by October 1. It will include a two story section 12 feet wide by 36 feet long, and a one story section 10 feet wide by 18 1-2 feet long. It will be given over particularly to the study of the plague carrying flea.

Max Rosenberg, whose hardy pioneer spirit and fine business acumen made this gife possible, came to California from Germany as a boy and, with his two brothers, Adolph and Abraham, started the firm of Rosenberg Brothers and Company, now one of the foremost dried fruit packing firms in the United States. Both Adolph and Abraham Rosenberg also provided for scholarships and other gifts to the University.

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Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right
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Nevada City

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams returned Sunday from a vacation spent visiting relatives in Oakland, Petaluma and Roseville. Mr. Williams went on duty Monday as acting Chief of Police of Nevada City while Chief of Police Garfield Robson is on vacation.

**ED BURTNER**
OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To get garments cleaned for Fall and Winter. New Fall and Winter samples just received. SUITS from $29 to $55.
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**PIEDMONT MAYONNAISE**
Pint 19c Quart 33c

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ORANGES
COME AND GET 'EM AT SAFEWAY
CALIFORNIA FARMERS INVITE YOU TO A FEAST OF HEALTH AND DELICIOUSNESS
NEW CROP VALENCIAS ARE IN—BUY NOW

SCOTT TISSUE
Large Rolls 3 for 23c

White King SOAP
Laundry Soap Reg. Bars 10 for 29c

CRISCO
Shortening 3 lb. tin 50c

OXYDOL
Granulated Soap Large Package 20c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Regular bar 5½c

SUNMAID RAISINS
15 oz. package 3 for 25c

Prices Effective August 19-25

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AIRWAY COFFEE Pound Package | 2 for | 25c |
| MARGARINE Robin Hood | Lb. ctn. 2 for | 23c |
| PEACHES Halves Sundown | lg. No. 2½ cans | 10c |
| PRESERVES Valamont Strawberry and Loganberry | 38 ounce jar | 33c |
| CHEESE Swifts American, Brick or Pimiento | ½ pound package | 15c |
| PEAS Pride of Farm | No. 2 can 3 for | 25c |
| SHOE POLISH Shinola Black or Brown | Tin | 7c |
| ASPARAGUS Highway | Picnic Tins 2 for | 25c |
| JELL WELL Asst. Flavors | Package | 3½c |
| SALT (Mortons) Plain or Iodized | Package 2 for | 15c |
| BISQUICK | Large package | 29c |
| PEPPER Schillings | 4 ounce can | 11c |
| MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest lb. cello bag | 2 for | 25c |
| TREE TEA Orange Pekoe | Pound package | 68c |
| PEANUT BUTTER Beverly | 2 lb. jar | 27c |
| TOMATO JUICE Stok elys 46 oz. | 46 oz. tin | 17c |
| TOMATOES Highway | Lg No. 2½ cans 3 for | 25c |
| FRENCHS BIRD SEED 10 oz. pkg. | pkg. | 12c |
| BIRD GRAVEL | 1½ lb. pkg. | 8c |
| BREAD Julia Lee Wrights | 1½ pound loaf | 12c |
| WAX PAPER | 40 foot roll | 6c |
| WAX PAPER | 125 ft. roll | 17c |
| FLOUR Diamond Harvest Blossom | 24½ pound sack | 69c |
| KOOL AID Fruit Flavored Beverage all flavors | Regular pkg. 3 for | 10c |
| DEVILED MEAT Libbys No. ¼ cans | 3 for | 10c |
| BEER 11 oz. bottles. Plus bottle deposit | Brown Derby 4 for | 25c |

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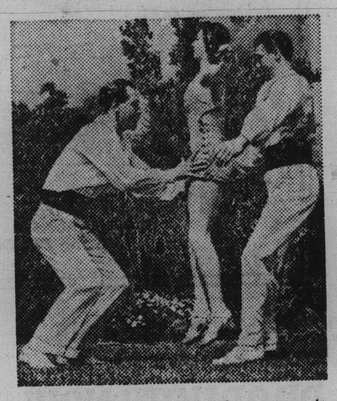
## PHOTO-LAUGHICS with IRVIN S. COBB

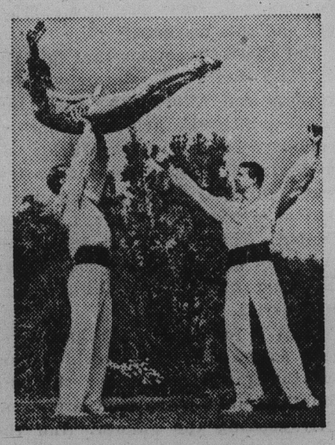
Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

No. 1: Here is an exhibition of what an Adagio Team can do in less than two seconds—I suppose you would call this "the helping hand" pose.



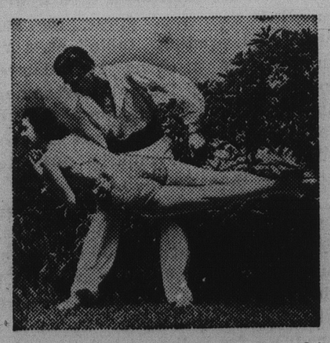
No. 2: The young lady seems to be "hanging by a thread" but in reality she is gracefully springing—

No. 3: Into a "hoist away, me lads" pantomime—excluding the last meal, she only weighs 120 pounds!



No. 4: Perfect balance makes this look easy, but if you try it, be sure you aren't "nose heavy."

No. 5: They call this "the angel" —the confidence of youth must be wonderful—knowing all the while, hard sod is under foot.



No. 6: —and a one-handed catch! Young fellow, you might be sued for non-support.

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CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

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# RUSSIAN ATTACK HELPS CHINESE

Border incidents between the U. S. R. R. and Japan have been as common as fleas since 1931, but the recent large-scale difference of opinion over an obscure hill in the Changkufeng area gained international significance by coming at a time when the balance of power was precarious both in China and in Europe. Within a period of three weeks man to man pot shooting gave way to artillery barrages and aerial bombings. A sullen and dubious truce halted the action on August 11, with white hot troops at bayonet point in the heart of the disputed territory.

Two possible explanations of the sudden flare-up stand out from the ruck as having some probability.

Japan's crack Kwantung army has stubbornly clung to the Manchuko-USSR Border while second rate troops and reserves have made the world headlines on the China fronts.

The Kwantung army is arch-conservative, jealous of its reputation, and the Red Siberian army is its favorite bugaboo. Its tory officers have felt from the first that Japan's defenses against the USSR were being idiotically weakened by the over extension of communications and the squandering of material in North and Central China. Until recently, though rejecting every suggestion that it transfer units to the China fronts, the Kwantung army was in no position to play up the USSR as the villian of the Asiatic scene. The reorganization of the government, however, put Itagaki and Tojo (both Kwantung army bigwigs) into key positions. With its hand thus strengthened, and fortified with the support of Minami, former K. A. head and current Governor-General of Korea, the Kwantung army was in a position to make its move:

The Kwantung army, according to this view, occupied disputed territory in order to do three things. 1. Forestall efforts to transfer its strength to the Hankow front. 2. Reestablish its prestige as the guarantor of Japenese security. 3. Force the adoption of a consistetly anti-USSR foreign policy.

The other explanation — equally plausible—is that the border conflict was a Soviet move to help China.

Red aid to China in the current conflict has been notably limited and discreet. But with the Japanese threatening Hankow, whose fall might or might not spell disaster for the Chinese cause, it became expedient to sap the power of the Japanese drive. Moscow knew Tokyo was finagling to reduce the Kwantung army's complement of men and material and to transfer part of it to China for the final drive on Hankow. The most effective way of scrotching the transfer, slowing down the Hankow offensive, and pehaps hammering home another nail in Japan's coffin was to provide a sizeable counter attraction.

Knowing the touchy temper of the Kwantung army, Red troops occupied the strategic hill in the Khangkufeng area, and the fat was in the fire. Thus provoked, the cocky Kwantung army reacted violently. Far from sending Kwantung troops to the Hankow front, Japan at once began dispatching troops to the new trouble zone. Result was that Hankow had a breathing spell and Chinese guerillas organized new attacks on Japanese lines up the Yangtze.

On balance' The two explanations seem to be a toss up. Whichever is correct jittery Britain and other interested neutrals found the net result of the incident gratifying. Far Eastern wiseacres all along have felt that the current China war is a struggle for supremacy between Britain and Japan—with China simply the British cat's paw. The opportune involvement of Japan in a border brawl was just what the doctor ordered to haul the fire out from under Chamberlain's Chinese chestnuts. Quite aside from this direct interest, it may have been a source of satisfaction to Britain's current government that Japan and the USSR, neither one so very popular, were at each other's throats. What's more, the heat of their argument was far from the tilder box of Europe.

Shades of world war "Hooverizing" appears as news comes through of tightened Japanese controls on the sale and use of every day commodities. American house wives may get an inkling of what it means to live in a warring "have-not" nation from the following paragraphs of a recent letter from Japan.

"The new regulations on staple fiber or 'sufu' as the Japanese call it, have gone into effect. No cotton goods for domestic consumption can be manufactured or sold—not even part cotton. Everything must be completelly made of sufu. The stuff is not bad in appearance, but it won't wash—goes to pieces completely. A new soap has made its appearance, together with a new method of washing which is said to be fairly successful—something of the same method as is suggested for cheaper rayons in the states—dipping only—no wringing, etc, not even squeezing. This might be all right with the small items, but think of sheets, etc. And the soap is very expensive. The laundries are in a quandry, It is interesting to note that 'farmers and workingmen will be allowed to continue to buy and use cotton goods because of the difficulty of persuading them to use staple fiber.' The rest of us will be looking for the provedbial missionary barrel from home, I suppose.

"The fact that tabi (socks with a divided toe, worn with the Japanese sandal) are more or less taboo—that is cotton cannot be used in their manufacture—has already caused a serious dislocation of industry. With the restrictions on cotton, leather, rubber, etc., it is estimated that between 800,000 and 1,000,000 will be thrown out of employment." (From Japan under date of July 10, 1938.)

# FOREST SERVICE BUYS NEW PLANE

A $15,000 Stinson Reliant airplane destined to aid the United States Forest Service in the suppression of California forest fires landed at the Oakland airport Wednesday morning with Engineer Pilot Harold C. King at the cont ols. The arrival of the 450 horsepower fire fighting plane marked the introduction of the first aircraft ever owned by the forest service.

"United States foresters throughout the country have looked forward to the purchase of this plane," stated Regional Forester S. B. Show., "It will fill a long needed place in the advancement of experiments in aerial fire control technique and in the suppression of forest fires."

For several years the Forest Service has contracted privately owned airplanes, both for experimental work and actual fire fighting. The early control of more than 500 fires which burned in national forests of California during the past month was due in part to the use of six privately owned planes carrying food, equipment and supervisory personnel to the fire lines.

The new green coated high wing cabin plane with forest service insigna has a cruising speed of 175 miles per hour with full load of 1250 pounds. Service ceiling is 22,000 feet and flying range is over 700 miles. Wing flaps and brakes are designed to permit a landing run of 400 feet on emergency areas.

Foresters who inspected the airplane after its arrival explained that the specially constructed plane is equipped with an adjustable pitch propeller for low flying and has special bomb sights to accurately dump food and fire fighting equipment by parachute from an installed cargo bin.

John Pinezzi, Nevada City boy, now superintendent of Mexican mines in old Mexico, arrived in Nevada City Wednesday and called on many friends. He is accompanied by his brother in law, Gus Nerva of San Francisco. Both are on vacation. Pianezzi is makin ga tour of inspection of the Mother Lode mines and left yesterday for a two day stay at Alleghany. His wife remained in the bay district with his mother.

# SIERRA COUNTY MINES

### THREE KINGS PROPERTY

About ten men are employed at the Three Kings mine formerly the old Irelan property near Alleghany. A tunnel on the property is being driven further to contact ore and is in 1200 feet. Ted LeMaire is the leasor. Employed at the property are Robert Stapleton, engineer from the Michigan School of Mines; Bill Morrison, formerly with the 16-to-1 and Mr. Walker, former superintendent of the Sheep Ranch mine in Calaveras county.

### KANAKA CORPORATION

Dragline equipment on the Kanaka Corporation property south of Alleghany is handling about 2,000 yards of gravel per 24 hour day. R. A. MacAfee is superintendent and Archie Koppes is dredgemaster. H. L. Day, Wallace, Idaho, heads the corporation.

### OSBORNE HILL PROPERTY

It is reported C. Nugent and associates with the assistance of Empire-Star interests are planning reopening the old Osborne Hill property at Grass Valley. A preliminary examination was made last fall and compressed air blew the old air out of the shaft in order that the examination could be made. The shaft is now partly filled with water.

### NORTH STAR MINE

Operations at the North Star mine of the Empire-Star group at Grass Valley have been continued to the 9,800 foot level with present hoisting equipment and no further work can be done at lower levels until new underground hoisting machinery is installed, leaving production at 10,000 foot level practically at a standstill. The new equipment is to be placed in space now occupied by the smaller machinery. General mining operations and ore production in the old North Star shaft are under direction of Phil Dowd. This shaft is worked almost independently of the Central Shaft maintaining its own hoisting equipment and surface buildings. Fred W. Nobs is manager of the Empire-Star group.

### NEW HOME ON GROVE STREET

Miss Emma Ramm is building a duplex house with three garages on Grove street. Contractor Paul Jenks doing the constructioo work and the Nevada County Lumber company is supplying materials.

# PUBLIC LIBRARY LENDS 1488 BOOKS D'URING JULY

The Nevada City librarian reports that in July books borrowed for home use totaled 1488; fiction 117; juvenile 238; miscellaneous 133; books borrowed from state library 17.

Visitors to the readin roomsg 941; men 292; women 157; boys 279; girls 213; number of borrowers 916; total attendance 1867; daily attendance 74.

Cards issued 16 adult and 4 juvenile cards canceled. 4 adult present registration 957. Books purchased 13; books donated 15; present accession 10900.

The following books were purchased: Blood of the North, James B. Kendyx; The Road to Bagdad, George Gibbs; The Wall, Mary Roberts Rinehart; Behind That Mask, Henry Stephen Keckler; We Lived as Children, Kathlyn Helme; To Love and to Cherish, Elizabeth Carefree; Singing Shadows, Jane Abbot: Young Man With a Horn, Dorothy Baker; Marshal of Sundown, Jackson Gregory; Fruit in Season, Anthony Thorne; Six Gin Melody, William Colt MacDonald; Kindling, N. Shuter.

We received four books from New York for our International Mind Alcove, their titles are South by Thunderbird, Hudson Strode; Cruising the Mediterranean, by Madeline Miller and J. L. Miller; Conquest of the Past, an autobiography by Prince Hubertus Loewenstein and the House that Hitler Built. Stephen H. Roberts.

From Jack Reeder we received, The Way of Buffalo, Charles Alden Seltzer; Tom Swift and His War Tank, Victor Appleton; Boy Scouts on the Air on the French Front, Gordon Stuart.

From Bob Elkus The Trail of the Seneca, James A. Braden and The Flying Windmill, Eustace L. Adams.

From Mrs. Margaret Bosworth we received The Little Colonel's Houseparty and The Little Colonel Stories, by Annie Fellows Johnson; Contrary Mary, Temple Bailey and French Fairy Tales, by Madame LaComtesse DeSegur.

Pauline Marshall gave us Robert's Flying Courage, Harrison Bardswell and Just David, Eleanor Porter and in exchange for a book lost.

Thirty books were taken from the rent shelf and placed in the general circulation.

George Brindle, Oakland mining man, passed through here at 6 a. m. this morning. Brindle is associated with R. C. Malone also of Oakland in some property near Alleghany. Brindle is on the way home while Malone will be about one week more putting the finishing touches on a raise in his Queen of Sheba No. 2 and also some outside work.

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Save 20% on School Supplies
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Typewriter Paper
Compass Set
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EXCLUSIVE STYLES! 1.79
Back to school savings in outstanding tubfast styles for girls! New colors and fabrics. 1-16 years.

Children's
SHOES
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Patent Leather for dress-up occasions as well as school wear D ouble soles, rubber heels. They're outstanding values!

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Ideal Buys! They're cut on the bias to fit smoothly—32-44. 49c

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COTTON AND RAYON 19c
They're serviceable!

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(Political Advertisement)

REGARDLESS OF THE WORLDLY OR SOCIAL STATUS IN LIFE, THOSE WHO HAVE DEPARTED WERE ALWAYS GIVEN REVERENT ATTENTION WHEN I WAS CORONER.

The indigent dead under my administration were never interred in the Potter's Field, when I was Coroner. I always found a last resting place for them in a licensed cemetery, with a name instead of a number over their graves.

THESE POLICIES I PLEDGE MYSELF TO RESUME IF I AM ELECTED—

**CORONER**

OF NEVADA COUNTY

at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

(Signed)

**A. M. HOLMES**



RE-ELECT

**Richard E. Collins**

Incumbent Member and Chairman State Board of Equalization

Keep an Honest, Experienced Public Servant on the Job

This advertisement inserted by friends of Mr. Collins.

# CALIF. FORESTS NET $622,740 FOR STATE AND U. S.

United States Regional Forester S. B. Show today reported a total of $622,740 net receipts from the 18 national forests of California and southwestern Nevada for the fiscal year 1938.

Show stated that 25 per cent of the receipts from the California Region will be turned over to the states of California and Nevada for school and road funds. The state in turn will distribute this money to the counties, each county receiving an amount in proportion to the total acreage of national forest land within the county and also in proportion to the receipts of the forests involved.

An additional 10 per cent of the net receipts is used in the construction of mountain roads and trails in the national forests of the California region. Remaining receipts are turned over to the national treasury in Washington, D. C.

The forest service accounts show that timber sales netted $261,700 with biggest sales in the Lassen, Plumas, Tahoe and Eldorado National Forests. Net receipts from grazing permittees were $150,995. Grazing activities were centered largely in Mono, Modoc, Sequoia and Los Padres National forests.

The Angeles and San Bernardino National Forests of southern California lead in special use receipts from recreational land leases and other special use permits. The total receipts from special uses was $161,690. Water power receipts amounted to $48,350 with the Sierra and Sequoia forests bringing the highest returns.

Individual and group business interests dealing in timber, forage and other renewable national forest products purchase the various resources in accordance with approved methods of sustained yield management, insuring perpetual forest crops. Charges are made for cabin site leases and miscellaneous special use privileges. Many other uses of national forest lands are provided free of charge to the public.

### KENTUCKY RIDGE MINE

A five stamp mill is operating one shift daily at the Kentucky Ridge mine in the Newtown district western Nevada county. The plant will treat 10 to 15 tons of ore per day. Ore is being mined from the 400 foot English tunnel or Slave mine, which carries some pockets of high grade and ore of a fair mill quality over a wide face. A second tunnel in 260 feet has added potential ore reserves. The milling plant and generator are driven by a ten horse power semi-diesel engine and water is pumped from a nearby irrigation ditch. A. B. Adams, owner, has granted an option on the property but if it is not carried out he plans to place operations on a 24 hour basis and proceed with developing additional ore reserves.

# RURAL TEACHERS ELECTED FOR NEVADA COUNTY

County Superintendent of Schools Ella M. Austin has released the complete list of teachers elected for the 1938-1939 school year for the rural schools for Nevada county. The list follows:

Miss Fern Rolph, Bear River; Mrs. Ruth Short, Birchville; Mrs. Lydia Gleason, Blue Tent; Mrs. Evelyn Bennetts, Boca; Miss Olga Owens, Cherokee; Mrs. Clara A. Weeks, Chicago Park; Miss Loretta Howlin, Clear Creek; Mrs. Marjorie Warren, Floriston; Miss Ruth Bock, Forest Springs; Mrs. Gladys C. Neal, French Corral; Mrs. Ruth Preston, Graniteville; Miss Audrey Anderson, Indian Springs; Mrs. Rose Beck, Kentucky Flat; Douglas Conway, Lime Kiln; Miss Helen V. Heinze, Mariposa; A. A. Laird, North Bloomfield; Miss Nora Dunleavy, North San Juan; Mrs. J. Canady, Overton; Miss Grace Mulcahy, Pleasant Valley; Miss Anna McCrea, Rough and Ready; Mrs. Merle Hamon, Spenceville M;iss Ursula Reader, Sweetland. Union Hill, Mrs. Grace Mounday, Miss Clare Chaponat. Oakland, O. B. Lake, Mrs. Irma Atkins. Wolf, Miss Florence Wiggins.

### ROAD OILING COMPLETED

The road oiling project being done by the State Division of Highways from their headquarters at Nevada City has just been completed. The work started in the Marysville district on the Tahoe Ukiah highway and extended on east of Nevada City. The Downieville-Nevada City highway also received a coating of oil. Crews are doing general maintenance work for the fall season now. The next big program for them will be traffic striping which will be taken up before long.

### IDAHO MARYLAND MINES

Work started on a new welding shop at the Idaho Maryland mine plant about two weeks ago the size being 30 by 60 feet in size. Two new garages have just been completed, one being 35 car and the other 20 car capacity. There is a change in shifts at the Idaho. The night shift goes off at 3:30 instead of 5 o'clock, the day shift coming up as the night shift goes down. This is an advantage giving the crew time to blast as the night shift comes off. Before there were between six and seven hours elapsed between blasting and men coming on shift, and now there are between nine and ten hours. This clears the air better and if there is danger of gas it has a chance to clear up also. An addition of three rooms has been made to the dry house at the New Brunswick, the main purpose being to give room for new electric head lamps to take the place of carbide lamps.

Miss Audrey Davis, senior at University of California will leave today to enter school for her final year.

# THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Weather note: Last night the Chinook blew. Yes, I know, the Chinook belongs to the State of Nevada and besides this it is the wrong time of the year. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, it felt like a Chinook, it smelt like a Chinook, it sounded like a Chinook, and it WAS a Chinook. A weird and wonderful night as any of you may have observed, with the fast waning moon caught in a veil of cloud, and stars that were somehow reluctant. We went out twice, to make sure it was the night and not us, and definitely it was the night. We felt awful gash darn grateful that we are alive, and even in the bright and unromantic sunlight this morning we still feel the same way.

The Miners Picnic at Olympia Park yesterday went off with a tremendous wallop, great gobs of people and all apparently having a wonderful time. It is a fine cause and it is nice to know it met with such grand co-operation.

We have been nosing about in new houses again, and golly are there simply scads of them in this general vicinity! Some of them are most awfully attractive too.

Makes one wonder if this community is ever going to stop growing, and to strike a pessimistic note, what would happen if a sudden crisis in the price of gold should occur? But the one thing we really started out to remark upon, before we side tracked ourselves with silly thoughts, was that people are at last beginning to realize that after all shingles make the prettiest roofs, and moreover shingles that are staggered give an effect that we defie anyone to better. Why anyone should nail shingles in long straight rows, is beyond us (but then practically anything is!) when you can get an almost thatched effect by getting up there and just sticking em on any-old-how Next year we plan to have new roofing on our nest, and believe us, ours will be staggered till it simply ripples.

Nature note: They say weather can be predicted from the birds and the bees and the acorn trees, to say nothing of squirrels and Uncles I means ants and stuff. Well if this is the case, look out for this winter! Last year we had nary an acorn, and you all know how it rained. The year before we had lots of acorns, and remember how it snowed? Well this year, we have acorns practically the size of grapefruit and when they fall upon the roof in great masses, it sounds like an air raid. We advise you to examine your roofs, buy oodles of wood or oil or whatever you use for fuel, get out the old ski and dope them up early, and generally prepare for the worst! Gosh but we reek with nice cheerful thoughts today, don't we?

Well, with this we will dismiss the class, and say, hullo Daddy, and cheerio everybody!

Frank Holbrook, who suffered a broken leg several weeks ago while working at the Jackson property, is able to be around on crutches. He left the hospital about two weeks ago.

E. Geegul of Alleghany has sold his property on Washington street in Nevada City to Joe Tredennick. W. H. Daniels, local realtor, made the sale.

Ben Waite, who is undergoing treatments in Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley, is doing very well. It is expected he will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson were down from their mine at Snow Point yesterday. Good grade milling ore is being mined from the 300 foot tunnel on the property.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli had as visitors early in the week two little girls from Italy. They were Misses Ettore and Teresa Rubini, who came to San Francisco to visit their father and then came here. They returned to the city Wednesday. The girls can not speak English but had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Clariss Hollard left Wednesday for the bay district to register for her final year at the University of California.

J. V. Hubbard motored to Berkeley with his daughter, Miss Juanita Hubbard, Wednesday. She will enter University of California for her second term.

Byron King, nephew of Mrs. E. T. Bonner, who has just returned from attending Citizens Military Training Camp at Monterey, won three swimming medals in different meets.

# MINE WORKERS PICNIC BREAKS PAST RECORDS

The mine Workers Protective League picnic was a record breaker. At times the crowd numbered 3,000. The hamburger and beer waiters, volunteers from the membership of the league mostly, were simply run ragged. Candidates circulated and shook hands until their arms were paralyzed. It was a great gathering of merchants, professional men, women and children and hard rock and placer miners turning out to demonstrate the solidarity of Nevada county. The widows and orphans fund received a generous amount of cash which is as yet uncounted.

Everybody that could get away for an hour or a half day or an evening went to the picnic. The big attendance was a testimonial of faith in the league, a declaration of support and confidence in its purposes, and a tribute to its accomplishments in securing many reasonable concessions from mine operators in the last twenty years without strikes, lockouts or even hard words.

The crowd arrived early and stayed late, enjoying sports events, boxing and swimming throughout the morning and afternoon and literally packing the island dance floor for the night. Probably the peak of the attendance was that during midafternoon when every available parking spot within the park was occupied by machines and hundreds of cars crowded the roads and fields on Olympia road, oiled and dustless from the state highway.

Committee members of the league presented entertainment for juveniles and adults which caught the fancy of the crowd, climaxing their entertainment with several boxing attractions in the mid-afternoon.

Generous with selections throughout the morning and afternoon was the Grass Valley Concert Band, the members appearing in their picnic "whites" and enjoying a crowd of fan onlookers with every selection. Interspersed were "transcribed" selections from the sound trucks located on the picnic grounds, which also provided for the loud speaking announcements by the committee and served for bulletins, announcements and the introductions of political candidates from the county and legislative district.

Every candidate was welcome to the platform and was accorded opportunity to present greetings to the crowd Virtually all candidates of the coming primary election were about the park during the day.

## Mrs. Joyal Entertains College Classmates

A dainty luncheon was most graciously served yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Esther Tremaine Joyal at her home on Gethsemene street for some of her class mates at the University of California who are now in Nevada City. The afternoon passed all too quickly in recounting events of their school days.

## Esther Tremaine Joyal Motif for Shower

After the regular meeting of Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W. Wednesday evening Mrs. Esther Tremaine Joyal, president of the local parlor, and bride of recent weeks, was given a surprise party and shower. The tables were beautifully decorated, one having tiny lighted church, attendants, bride and groom, rice on the walks, etc. A brides cake waws served as a part of the refreshments. After serving the dainty luncheon a table which carried a miscellaneous shower of many lovely gifts was brought to the bride. Over 50 were present for the delightful occasion.

# BROTHER'S NIGHT ENJOYED BY EVANGELINE CHAPTER

Evangeline Chapter members were treated to a most delightful time Tuesday evening when Charles Leiter, chairman, assisted by a number of others gave "Brothers Night" which proved to be one of the happiest parties given in some time. About 100 members and visitors were present many coming from Truckee, Dutch Flat A,uburn, Grass Valley and Idaho. Truckee Eastern Star members were invited as guests of the evening.

After the regular meeting all adjourned to the banquet hall where tables had been arranged for a delicious banquet. Daintily wrapper groceries were awarded as bingo prizes. Gorgeous autumn flowers decorated the banquet tables. The games proved a delight and Mr. Leiter and brother members were given great praise for the happy affair.

# CITY COUNCIL TO FIX TAX RATE

Members of the City Council will meet today with representatives from the State Division of Highways for a conference. The council will also meet soon to determine the tax rate for Nevada City for the coming year.

Careful management by the city officials has kept the city finances in number one shape and they have made many improvements in the past two years. Many streets have been surfaced, besides several have been widened and shoulders added to make more room on some of the narower ones. Parking signs, in heavily traveled streets and narrow ones, also have been placed to prevent accidents. It is estimated fully 14,000 gallons of oil will have been placed on the streets by this fall in their re-surfacing program during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bonner returned Sunday evening from a vacation spent in Salt Lake, Utah, where they visited the mothers of each.

Carl Tobiassen, Jr., joined a chum whom he met while attending University of Nevada at Reno, and they are enjoying this week vacationing in Los Angeles.

Martin Vanberg received a message from Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Uren yesterday from Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. They were at the western entrance and 780 miles from Nevada City and were leaving Monday for Butte, Montana. They had found plenty of rain.

### JOINS THE ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege and Mrs. Weege's son, Carlos Casmore, motored to Sacramento Wednesday and the young man took the examination for the army in the forenoon. At 2:30 young Casmore was on his way to the Presidio, San Francisco for a three year enlistment in the 30th Infantry. He was to finish his last year in Nevada City high school this term. He passed with high rank in health and intelligence tests. Casmore attended CMTC for a month at Presidio in Monterey and was delighted with his training and feels he wishes to adopt a military vocation.

### SADIE DEE MINE

Bert Davidson completed installation of a small mill at the Sadie Dee and Birdie L claims in the Snow Point district near North Bloomfield and it is now in operation. Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen of Nevada City is interested in the property, the claims being named for the wives of the men.


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for greater security tomorrow

A HOME is more than an investment in day-by-day happiness, pleasure and comfort. The home you build or buy today is a sound investment in future security for yourself and your family. A Bank of America *Timeplan* home loan, under the liberal provisions of FHA or to your own personal requirements, may be arranged through any branch.

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FRIDAY

BLOCKADE — Walter Wanger presents Madeline Carroll and Henry Fonda in a flaming drama of ecstasy and heart-break; of heroism and humor.

SATURDAY

THE DEVILS PARTY — New Universal presents Victor McLaglen, also William Gargan, Paul Kelly, Beatrice Roberts. Story of a street gang leader who grew up to be city boss. Also Gene Autrey in GOLD MINE IN THE SKY.

SUNDAY

LORD JEFF — With Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney. They're scrapping shipmates again these two stars of "Captain Courageous" in even grander adventure. They'll sail right into your hearts again.

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